OIL TRUST'S EVIL WAYS

Evidence Given Before the Industrial Commission.

Mr. Emery Tells of the Method Rail-

Emery was very positive in expressing his belief that if it were not for the discrimiof the country, it would be impossible for powerful as to control the entire trade, as ed his testimony with the strong recommendation for Government ownership of all transportation facilities.

The witness urged that the Commission

lishing their refineries on account of the opposition of the Standard Oil Company.

The Pure Oil Company, he said, is in-corporated under the laws of New Jersey in the form of a voting trust. As manager of the United States Pipe Line Company be appointed a committee to call on the Standard Oil Company in New York to endeaver to get the privilege of extending their line to the seaboard. This commit-tee consisted of Chairman Phillips of the Industrial Commission, former State Sen-ator Lee of Pennsylvania, and several oth-er gentlemen. This was the committee reer gentlemen. This was the committee re-ferred to by Mr. Archbold in his testi-

ferred to by Mr. Archbold in his testimony, to which Chairman Phillips took exception, and to which he replied as a witness before the Commission last week.

Mr. Emery denied that any proposition
for combination with the Standard people
was made by that committee. He defended Mr. Phillips against the charges of being disappointed in not getting into the
Standard Oil Company. Chairman Phillips then endeavored to have the witness
testify as to the connection of the "Oil" testify as to the connection of the "Oil City Derrick" with the Standard Oil Company. These questions were objected to immediately by Commissioner Farquhar,

immediately by Commissioner Farquhar, and the subject was dropped.

The average cost of drilling a well at the present time would be, the witness said, more than \$4.600. On account of the rise in the price of tron pipe, Mr. Emery said, wells could not prefitably be drilled at the present time. He stated that unward of \$150,000 would be lost to the United Pipe Line Company by reason of being unable to go under railroads in New being unable to go under railroads in New Jersey to get their pipe line to the sen. Mr. Emery begun to relate his experience with New Jersey officials, but he said this with New Jereer officials, but he said this matter was so disgraceful that he would not go into it. "It would involve a criticism of next to the highest officer of the United States Government and also the third highest officer of the Government." said Mr. Emery, "and I don't know that I have any right to criticise them, although I have been in the habit of calling white white and black black."

In giving the coat of transporting oil

a barrel, as the roads have raised their rates. This contract was made before the passage of the Interstate Commerce law, but by circumstances happening only two years ago, the witness was sure the contract is in existence today. The oil business is more prosperous now than it was a few years ago. The supply is not adequate to the demand. Mr. Emery said becould self five times the amount be produced. He answered the question as to whether he had received rebates from the railroads: "Never." He then modified his answer by admitting that he had received rebates in 1872 but not since that time." I am an absolute helicare in the Gov.

rebates in 1872, but not since that time.

"I am an absolute believer in the Government ownership of all transportation facilities, especially railroads," said Mr. Emery, when asked what he would Mr. Emery, when asked what he would be conditions have been favorable for wheat harvest and thrashing in the David Minneauta at the com-

men who are discriminating in their rates, and put them behind the bars, it would

Federation.

Samuel Gompers, the President of the American Federation of Labor, and T. V. Powderly, the Commissioner of Immigration, are among those who will be heard this week, one of them on Thursday and the other on Friday. The one of them will testify on general labor topics and the

MANILA September 11, 4000.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Camalties, killed at Celm, Twenty-third Infantry, August 25, Company M, Sergeant Saumel
Direcy; Lance Corporal George Rurger, Joseph,
Omminings Wounded at Talman, Negron, Sixth
Infantry, 17th, Company M, Corporal Ben A
Moeton, Inceleual, swarer, Bohart Plain, shoulder, severe; 19th, Carporal George Tummerman,
arm, slight; Company B, Stantslaw Mekos, hip,
slight; Termes of Donnell, thesh, slight.

OTTS.

The exchange of gold for gold certificates continues to exceed a million dollars a day, The amount exchanged yesterday was \$1,505.236, and noted of \$50.236, too dince August 7, when the issuance of gold certificates in exchange for coin and bar

DEMAND FOR IRON BEDS.

An Opportunity for American

Consul Davidson sends to the State Department from Tamsui the following re-

"Although statistics show that America:

hardwear is finding a rapidly increasing

murket abroad, there as yet has been but

roads Have of Discriminating in population of the island number but some Favor of Certain Refiners - He three dozen persons in all, and, of course, Thinks the Government Should their requirements are very slight. Amer-Control Transportation Facilities. Joan manufacturers must then look to the Japanese and the Chinese population for their customers. Unfortunately, both Former State Senator Emery, of Pennsyl. Chinese and Japanese carpenters still cling vania, finished his testimony on the oil in- to their very primitive home-made tools dustry before the Industrial Commission Although the more intelligent of the Jap at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after hav-ances people are quick to purchase labor-ing occupied the stand for two days. Mr. great and they are convinced work can be done by it cheaper and qui ker than by hand, this spirit of enterprise does not nation in rates practiced by the railroads apparently extend to the carpenter, or even the influence of foreign customs.
"I have visited several of the large hard-

be asserted was practically the case with the Standard Oii Company, and he conclud-ed his testimony with the strong recom-hinges, and shovels, I have found no foreign goods. Although there is but littly to be done in hardware, it is my firm belief that a good opportunity exists for the in-troduction of American fron beds, not only

> be placed on the Eastern market at about half the cost of the European article. The plague of insects is so prevalent in the East, and wood is so easily injured by the excessive damp, that wooden bedsteads find but little favor. The form of bed most suitable for use in tropical countries differs from the present American model in two respects, i. e., the body of the bed must be raised so as to be two feet clear of the floor, and the four posts must be of the floor, and the four posts must be extended to a length of seven feet. A mos-quito net is used the year round in most tropical countries, and although an ingeous canopy arrangement, to be sus-ended from the ceiling, can be obtained the United States, the only really satisfactory net is the one supported by the four bed posts, independent of cutside fixtures. The four posts should be con-nected at the top by light rods, bent at cuch end into a ring, which can be dropped over a pin which projects from the top of each post and which also affords a hold for the brass knobs which are to be placed on top. This frame forms a support for the mosquito net, which is either fastened to the rods with loops or is drawn over the whole frame. An English or Conti-nental double bed of this kind sells in the East for from 40 to 50 yen (\$20 to \$25).

"Although foreign-style beds are but rarely used by Japanese in Japan proper, weil-to-do Japanese in Formosa use them quite extensively, as they recognize that in this damp climate it is more healthful to sleep above the floor than on the "tatami, as is done in Japan. In some of the Gov-ernment institutions—especially the hos-pitals, of which there are several large ones in Formosa-foreign iron beds are used exclusively. The largest market, however, would be in supplying the thousands of foreigners who reside in the various foreign settlements throughout the whole East."

THE WEEKLY CROP REPORT. Better Showing for Both Corn and

Whent. The summary of the weekly crop report of the Weather Bureau issued yesterday

afternoon is as follows: While the fore part of the week ending In giving the cost of transporting oil September 11, 1859, was excessively hot Mr. Emery said that there was an established rate of 45 cents a barrel by the try east of the Rocky Mountains, bene-Hished rate of 45 cents a barrel by the try east of the Rocky Mountains, bene-roads from Pennsylvania to New York, whereas the actual cost was only 10 cents ficial rains during the latter part partially whereas the actual cost was only 10 cents ficial rains during the latter part partially a barrel. If this contract was out of the relieved the droughty conditions in portact was between the roads and the Standard tions of Texas and Oklahoma, the central Oil combination the roads would seek the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and generbusiness at the 10 cent rate. The present rate, however, is between 50 and 60 cents ally throughout the Middle and South Atlantic States. Drought still prevails, however, in portion of New York, Pennsylvania, Oblo Wisconstn Kentucky, and

Mr. Emery, when asked what he would suggest in the way of remedial legislation. "If the milroads and waterways can be put under Government control the whole difficulty would end," If you would make an example of these "If you would make an example of these through the property of the work would make an example of these captional conditions were experienced, an approximating in their rates. men who are discriminating in their raics, and put them behind the bars, it would be well."

Major Farquhar is to represent the sub-commission on manufactures, Mr. Otten on mining, Mr. Harris on transportation, and Colonel Livingsion on agriculture. Senator Kyle was designated as the representative-at-large of the Commission at Chicago during the session of the Civie Federation.

in all sections. The crop has been damage by local rains in Eouth Caro'ina an Northern Georgia, and ceroosly injure by drought in Arkansas. In Texas the weather has been very favorable for pick

since August 7, when the issuance of gold certificates in exchange for coin and bar gold was resumed.

No Right to Ugliness.

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The woman who is lovely in face, form, and temper will always have friends, but one who was organized in 1885, and has in many ways an interesting history. In 1890 came the celebrated Pope steal. Fope was teller and got away with \$70,000 of the bank's and got away with \$70,000 of the bank's and got away with \$70,000 of the bank's finder, such experisions. Electric filters is the base constitution.

The blow to the bank was a serious one. Much money was spent in trying to leave the world to regulate stomach, liver, and kill camplestion. Electric filters is the best needled as weeked of the world to regulate stomach, liver, and kill suppended for a short time during the panic of 1891. The heavy tax on banks in this state has been too great a burden for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President in the garman of a analysis of the stock of the market today and later this week. State has been too great a burden for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and President for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and president for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and president for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and president for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and president for the aircady weakened bank to bear, and president for the aircady w

Declines in Prices Throughout the Market.

The Loss to Standard Issues Uniform, While Speculative Stocks Break Violently-Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Tennessee Iron and Coal Lend in the Downward Movement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The continued liquidation of speculative accounts cause! by the prevalent stringent monetary conditions, resulted in further general declines in the day's stock market. As war the case yesterday, however, the shrinkag in values was gradual, and nothing approaching demoralization could be detectapparently extend to the carpenter, or even the blacksmith, and lower class arisans ed in the dealings. The stock market is who live in the interior and feel but little plainly going through a readjustment of technical conditions, the upshot o' which cannot fall to be the transfer of stocks from marginal helders to persons whose bank accounts or credit are such that they are able to take advantage of existing conditions. In a clear comprehension of these existing conditions, it should always be borne in mind that there is no change whatever in those circums ances of the outside condition upon which the for the existing evil is Government ownership of all transportation facilities, and in uring this he cited the success of Germany and Norway and Sweden in this direction.

The greater part of the morning testimony of the witness was devoted to destine the success of the contract of the Eastern market at about half the cost of the Witness was devoted to destine the success of the contract of the Eastern market at about half the cost of the difficulty experienced by the witness and other independent relief to the success of the difficulty experienced by the witness and other independent relief to the success of the contract of the Eastern market at about half the cost of the European article. The plague of insects is so prevalent in the plague of insects is so prevalent in the cost of the contract of the outside condition upon which the great advance in values has been based. There is no contradiction in activity in any of the branches of the country's trade and the current returns of railway trades and the current returns of ra

> The general conditions of the stock market were very similar to those of yester-day. Declines were common, and in all the standard issues were fairly uniform. Some of the more highly speculative is-sues, such as Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Tennessee Coal and Iron, broke with particular rapidity-a further reflection of the purely technical character of the market's weakness. London was again a prac-tically inconsiderable factor in the mar-ket, and probably no one, with even a superficial familiarity of the general circumstances of the question, regarded the sudden death of an eminent and conspicu-ous capitalist as anything more than a sentimental influence in the market. Still Il is probable that, owing to yesterday's unsettled conditions, the event did have more or less effect in inducing further liquidation. There were otherwise very few incidents in the course of the day that received any attention, owing to the

A number of exceedingly gratifying statements of railway traffic were submitted, and the regular dividend of 1 per cent was declared on Manhattan Railway. Nothing was learned from Washington as to the intention of the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to diverting the intention. areasury in regard to diverting the in-ternal revenue payments into the banks, and it is understood that a serious ob-stacle to this measure of relief exists in the difficulty of obtaining bonds with which to provide security to the Govern-ment against such deposits. In the mean time the payments on account of customs and internal revenues continue very and internal revenues continue very heavy, the banks having lost to the subtreaury since last Friday more than \$3,000,000.

New York Stock Market.

Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co.,

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	Del., Lack, & West	100	95%	14%	95
	Delaware & Hudson			174	174
50	Federal Stool	-501	121	121% 56%	Lan
-	Federal Steel pfd	N1	815	80%	81
-	General Electric	100	122	121.5	1214
*3	Tillinois Central	119	113	1125	113
è	Louisville & Nashville	70.13	50	18%	80
g	Metropolitan Traction.	205%	50035	205%	20634
y	Manhattan Elevated	114%	115.5	1127	1151
3	Missouri Pacific	46.5	46.5	45.5	63%
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	National Lead Co	120%	29%	29.5	12016
	New Jersey Central	11630	1103/	310%	116%
1	New York Central	336	1363	135%	1363
1	Northern Pacific, Northern Pacific pfd	53.	531/2	がある	603%
	Northern Pacific pfd	140%	75%	55%	35%
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۳.	Penn Hallroad	1752 14	133	131	131 h
	Phila & Reading		出版	21%	2114
4	Southern Pacific		365	杨光	36.5
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1 4 1	Youthern Hailway pfd Texas Pacific	10234	000	51%	524
46	Tenn. Coal & Iron	20%	200%	19%	116
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e.	Wabash pfd	453.50	11%	213	213
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ing, which is being pushed, and with fis-vorable conditions will be completed in some localities by October 1. One-half of yesterday, around 8 per cent for the great the other on Friday. The one of them will testify on general labor topics and the other on immigration topics.

The Hon. Aloh Wannamsker, of Philadelphia, is one of those who have been invited to appear this month. He will be expected to enlighten the Commission especially as to the relation of department stores to industry and labor. He is to have the pick of days up to the 23d, but up to this time he has not indicated which state and housed in the more northerly of them he prefers.

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD.

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General Otis Announces Committee at Cohe and Tulunn.

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MANIA September 12, 1800.

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The soil conditions will indicated, and the prospects for the winter varieties in New York Damanties, allifed at Cole, Twenty-third letant, Y. Agusta Mania, Allife and Committee and Damanties, allifed at Cole, Twenty-third letant, Y. Agusta Mania, Ma Michigan, and Illinois, and with favorable weather will become general during the coming week.

A BANK TO QUIT BUSINESS.

The Eventful Cureer of a Louisville Concern About to Close.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12.—The Louisville City National Bank, capital \$200,000. surplus \$10,000. after thirty-four years, is about to go into liquidation. The deposit-million dollars yesterday from sub-treas-million dollars yesterday were in general the shorts and the weaker holders. Those who bought were the leaders of the market. It is to be supposed that this means the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the condition of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the cancellation of a large amount of loans and that the result will be favorable to the condition of a large amount of loans and the cancellation of a large amount of loans and the cancellation of a la

directors meet and decide the question it is probable that there will be consid-erable activity in the stock and perhaps the chances favor a somewhat stronge one. Many do not expect the extra dis tone. Many do not expect the extra dis-bursement, however. The earnings of the company for the first week of September were again excellent, the increase being about \$56,000, which carries the increase since July 1 to \$1,200,000 and more. St. Paul and the other grangers were all weak yesterday under very heavy selling, but at the close they rallind somewhat. it the close they rallied somewhat. St. Paul opened at 131 1-4, a point off, an went as low as 130 3-4. It closed at 131 3-4 Atchison preferred went as low as 63, bu closed the day with a net gain at 63 3-4. Rock Island and Burlington were not so good, both making net losses. The weekly crop report is generally construed as espe-cially favorable to corn, and thus to on and Burlington

Brooklyn Rapid Transit was the weakest and most unsatisfactory stock on the showed much tenacity in refusing to go helow 97. It opened at 100 1-2 and almost immediately dropped below par. It did not rally to the three figures again during the day, going as low as 95 and closing at lowers led many to believe that it may not go lower at present at least. There is very little incentive to conservative people to buy the stock at present, how ever. Non-dividend payers selling above par are a luxury for the few bold spirits when the market is as weak and as uncer-tain as it is now. Manhattan on the whole was strong, opening at 1145-8, get ting as low as 113 1-2, and closing at 115 1-8, is regarding Brooklyn.

Tennessee Coal and Iron was pyrotechnic in its movements, but on the whole made a very creditable showing for a stock that has been boomed as it has dur-ing the past two weeks. It opened off nine points on the first quotation of the ing orders had come in over night. The stock advanced to 1181-4 during the first a serious and radical readjustment of stock advanced to 118 1-4 during the first market values and of investment securities, but while the monetary o_tlock is by no means clear, it is certain to relax when the crop movement gets into full swing, and the current liquidation in the stock market is rapidly contributing its share toward the loosening up of the money market. this column recently, the stock is selling at such a high price that it is dangerous for outsiders to bandle it, even although it is known that the company is earning more money and worth much more than ever before.

> Colorado Fuel and Iron, which has followed the fortunes of T. C. I. somewhat closely, was also fairly strong yesterday. It did not tumble off at the opening in the way that the other stock did, but sugged way that the other stock did, but sugged several points during the worst part of the day, regaining nearly all its loss before the close. A statement to the stockholders of the company made by President Osgood and published yesterday is most interesting. He says, in brief, that the \$12,000,000 new stock soon to be issued by the company is to be used in increasing and modernisms, the plant to a competity and modernizing the plant to a capacity of more than 500,000 tons annually. Mr. Osgood states that with this increased capacity the company will still not be able to produce more than one-third the amount of fron used in the territory in which his company has distinct advan-tages as to freight charges. The new stock has been bid for and will probably be given to banking interests that have been identified with the Tennesses Coal and Iron boom. The price to be paid for it by them is considerably above the market price, it is stated, and this makes it seem nost probable that they will sell it even

The Western Union executive committees met yesterday and recommended the dec-laration of the regular dividend, which is equivalent to a like decision by the direct equivalent to a like decision by the directors. The stock was strong all day, while the
remainder of the market was weak, but
people near the insiders are hinting that it
will be a good sale before many days have
pessed. The company continues to pay the
dividend without earning it, but this can-

day declared the regular dividend on the preferred stock and failed to declare any on the common, as had been foreshadowed in this column. The stock was weak, but there was good buying around the low price, which seems likely to be rewarded in a good advance in the near for company is in excellent financial condition and carning an immense amount of money despite the discontinuance of the dividend on the common stock.

The strong stocks were Louisville and Nashville, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Central Pacific, and the Yanderbili ssues. The latter were not affected in he least apparently by Mr. Vanderbilt's leath, which was natural, perhaps. William K. Vanderbilt has for a long time been the active member of the family, and the large holder of the stock of the Vanderbilt lines Northwest opened at 166 1-4 and advanced during the day, closing at 166 7-8. New York Central went as low as 125 1-2, and closed at 136 1-2. Omaha was inactive bu closed at the opening price, 117. The Unlor Pacifics were among the strongest stock of the day, opening off very little and los ing little during the day. The common went as low as 44 1-8 and railied to 45. The preferred opened at 76 1-2, went as low as 75 7-8, and closed at 76 3-4. The strength of these issues during the break will be worth much to them with the pub-He when the market is strong again.

Louisville's strength was in keeping with its fine record for the past six months. went as low as 785-8, but recovered handsomely, closing at 80 with a fractional net gain for the day. The fine earnings statement of the company helped the re-The gross earnings for the first week of September were \$505,040, an increase of \$79,50c. The increase in gross earnings so far during the fiscal year has been \$835,742. Careful investors are buy-

The declaration of the usual dividend on Mergenthaler Linotype, 21-2 per cent regular, and the same extra, making 5 per cent in all for the quarter, was announced yesterday, as had been predicted in this column. There was some activity in the stock on the local exchange, a small decline being made, as is usually the case with Mergenthaler after the dividend

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-Capital Traction, 20693 1-8, 406 2, 10692 7-8, 20692 3-4; Mergenthaler

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	National Safe Deposit & Trust. 180	139
9	Wash Loan & Trust	162

At Hechts' today!

Sale of school shoes!

We bought these lots at specially low prices and we shall offer them as we bought them. The sale will be important because of the approaching need of school shoes for the boys and girls,

kangaroo calf shoes-solid throughout and warranted; in sizes 8 1-2 to 11; instead of \$1.25; 890 school sale

240 pairs of children's shoes of dongola and kangaroo calf; same quality 11 1-2 to 2; instead of \$1.50, 98C

300 pairs of children's dongola and | Lot of little boys' spring heel lace shoes, of satin east or vice kid, with solid leather soles and inner soles; outside leather back stays; and silk stitched; sizes 9 to 13 1-2; instead of \$1.25, for.

> Lot of boys' and youths' heel shoes made of very best satin calf, w double soles and quilted botton stanch and strong school shoes, sizes 13 1-2 to 2 and 2 1-2 to 5 1-2; instead of \$2 \$1.50

Special sale of school clothes.

You know of the high standard of Hechts' clothing for boys. The same standard will be maintained. The savings of ordinary buying are great enough-the savings, because of some very special purchases for this school sale, are extraordinary.

FREE!

A school companion outfit given free with every suit-embracing a pencil, a large tablet of paper, a rubber eraser, and a box with lock

39c knee pants, 19c. Boys' wool knee pants, which sell at 39c usually, for 19c pair,

19c suspenders, 4½c. 200 pairs of mea's white and colored suspenders, such as are universally sold at 19c pair will go on sale today at

Embroideries. 5c.

3,000 yards of embroideries and edgings to match, such as are usually sold at 10c. and 12 1-2c. a yard, will be offered today at 5c a yard.

10c hairpins, 4c dez. 2,000 shell hairpins, in shell, amber, and black, instead of 10c. dozen will be sold today at 4c dozen.

Handsome little vestle suits, in sizes

3 to 8 years, plain and haudsomely braided; and also little boys' saits in

double-breasted styles, from 8 to 16 years, which sell the world over new

for \$2.50 and \$2.98; will go on \$1.98

Flannel waists, 19c.

Lot of boys' domet flannel and century cloth shirt waists, for 19c; usual

5c sa'ety pins, 3c doz. Thousands of safety pins, which sell at 5c dozen will be sold today at 3c. dozen.

10c hase, 42c pair. 60 dozen pairs of ladies' fast black full seamless hose, instead of-10c. pair, will be sold for 41-2c pair today.

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port to do some buying. The statistics were bearish, as they have been right along. Cables were a shade higher for futures, but 1-2 to 1d lower on spot. Corn, in a small way, sympathired with wheat, up 1-4 at one time, but showing it all lost at the close. There was some outside buying on the Government figures.
Outs were firm, the close 1-861-lc over
Monday. The export demand is excep-

Provisions were lower on the weaker og market. A prominent operator wa free neller of October ribs and lare nd there was other realizing by local ongs. Packers bought October product the closing was quiet at the decline. The ash trade was fair for meats with sems improvement in the demand for lard, about ,000 tierces taken for export.

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people as significant. People familiar with the plant in that State are positive that the recuperative period is over and are convinced that the crop will not be are convinced that the crop will not be over 2,600,000 and possibly much assalier. Sellers have shown much less disposition to operate of late. Buying on all breaks and selling on all bulges is considered ad-visable just now. There are many more believers in a very short crop than in a crop around 11,000,000. The weekly report of the Weather Bureau is not likely to have much effect on the market.

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